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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Dollar Bill, Optimist and Pessimist: Now Is the Time to Subscribe.

Dollar Bill. harbinger and Chantecler of the Democratic day break, emitted this crow in New Jersey Thursday:

" From a Democratic standpoint the last offeen | Washington years have been dark. But I come to give you promise of dawn. I am an optimist. I have been compelled to go through the shadow of the valley of political death so often that I can distinguish the dawn when ! see it."

In these fifteen years of darkness Dollar BILL has risen from the poverty and obscurity of a lawyer without clients and a reporter without experience to be proprietor of a weekly journal, a lecturer with fat, easy profits, a drawer of royalties, a plutocrat from the point of view of Lincoln, Neb., and cratic party has been his milch cow and "given" abundantly and unfailingly. Every cent that he has made has come to him from his ownership of that inexhaustible patient milky mother of herds. an animal too often described by hasty natural historians as an ass.

When Dollar BILL is talking of his optimism, how does he look at things from his professinal, money grubbing, all-the-cow-will-give view? Here are some elegant extracts from a letter typewritten on The Commoner office paper, which was being sent to subscribers a few weeks ago and is presumably constantly in circulation. The signature of CHARLES W. BRYAN is in ink:

" LINCOLN, Neb., February 21, 1911. · When the tide was running toward the Republican party the Democrats were able to write progressive platforms and nominate pro gressive candidates with little opposition. Now that the Democratic campaign of education is bearing fruit and the masses of the people are turning to the Democratic party for relief, the corporation attorneys aided by the plutocratic press are attempting to get contro! of the Demo cratte organization, and are trying to force the nomination of a Democratic candidate for President who is satisfactory to the 'Interests.' The success of their plans would put the Democratic party back to where the Cleveland Administra ion left ft, and it would destroy the hopes of the sithin their grasn.

The fight to control the next Democratic con by the plutocratic press and the so-called 'con servative ' leaders who claim to be Democrats when they want to nominate a candidate. The oner has taken up the gage of battle and wants the name of every man who will assist it preventing the party from taking a backward step from the advanced stand it took in the cam peign of 1908. Mr. BRYAN believes the country a confronted with a political crisis. The people have it in their power to restore the government emmand to prevent the corporation elemen cy the party from again betraying the people He wants your help and the help of your progres eive acquaintances in this important The progressive Democrats must ascertain whor the majority deem the most available candidate President and then commence the work of organization to see that delegates to city, county State and the national conventions are men who those who send them. We would like to have your called in extra session to do. views as to your choice as candidate and you reasons for favoring his nomination. We would like the names and addresses of the progressive Democrats in your neighborhood. Noting that your subscription is due we hope that in sending in your renewal we may have your assurance that you will give us what assistance you can in the coming struggle to keep the Democratic party the champion of the people's cause. An early reply will be appreciated. Very truly yours.

" CHARLES W. BRYAN. " P. S .- If your renewal has already been sent, please disregard this part of the letter."

Lincoln a "political crisis." Now is the time to renew subscriptions and send names of possible subscribers. Mr. BRYAN's circulation, like his principles, must be "progressive." Has Mr. BRYAN got the "help" he asked for? Have the family renewals and new subscriptions been the pessimist in Nebraska salutes and no doubt is ready to produce "the dawn" in New Jersey? At any rate, the letter asking for help has the true Bryaniac unction; nor would Mr. CHADBAND be ashamed to be its author.

ridors of the Capitol itself.

miration laden analysis of Colonel Bill 'Arks,'" and so on. Admission \$1, famthe eggs, but he hides the shells"; and count of the dogs. The doctors of Colonel BILL PHELPS is now a reformer. Such is the progress of virtue.

The New Speaker's Poor Memory. Speaker CLARK's explanation of his failure to mention reciprocity in the carefully prepared speech of acceptance which he made to the House is disingenuous and feeble. If reciprocity is "a Democratic proposition," as he asserts, there was all the more reason for an allusion at least to the question of the hour that President TAFT summoned Congress in extra session to consider. The new Speaker dwelt upon a number of other questions and issues that he regarded as Democratic "propositions," revision of the tariff "downward," the election of Senators by popular vote, changes in the House rules, economy in the public service, and the publication of campaign contributions before election; in fact, it was such a partisan address as no other Speaker has made for 91 Senators and 391 Representatives to

If he had thought about it, says this man who is the leader of his party in the House and a candidate for President, he would have said something about reciprocity after enumerating Democratic BRONTES and that of the 'moral aristocpledges. How easily his memory betrayed him may be judged from the fact at the opening of the above exhibition, that in one of the first paragraphs of his which will take place as soon as the speech he dealt with the cognate subject building is completed?" Lovers of of general tariff revision. Bills designed to abolish special privilege, reduce the cost of living and raise necessary revenue were, he announced, "already far producing classes. The Demo- advanced in preparation." The McCall bill embodying the reciprocal agreement with Canada Mr. CLARK had clean forgotten. President TAFT in his message to the Sixty-second Congress felt it his duty "not to acquiesce in relegation of action until the opening of the Congress in December, but to use my constitutional prerogative and convoke the Sixty-second Congress in extra session in order that there shall be no break of continuity in considering and acting upon this most important sub-

It appears, however, that the nev Speaker and his advisers desire to break the continuity of reciprocity legislation, and that is why Mr. CLARK's memory failed him when he stood up with the gavel in his hand to accept the august office of Speaker of the House of Representatives. It is not at all relevant that he claims credit for the Democratic party as the peerless champion of reciprocity-he conveniently ignores the advocacy of it by two Republican Presidents, WILLIAM MCKINLEY and WILLIAM H. TAFT, in very recent times; the fact is, the new Speaker, a politician who would like to be calculating, deliberately forgot to notice reciprocity when he made his bow. To insinuate that it had been a Democratic proposition" during "the last fourteen years," when "the Republicans have been appropriating Demoention and name its candidate has been begun cratic ideas for their own uses," was not subtle of the Hon. CHAMP CLARK, who boys, who find the pawnshop an excellent place ought to remember that tariff revision to get rid of the things they have stolen. was never a paramount issue during his friend BRYAN's three campaigns for the

Presidency. Nothing is plainer than the purpose of the Democratic party to deprive President TAFT of any credit for concluding negotiations with Canada and initiathe people. He will use all the means at his ting reciprocity legislation. It is given out that the majority in the House will deal with general tariff revision first and Canadian reciprocity can wait. The new Speaker concluded his prepared address with the reminder that "he serves his party best who serves his country best." And at the time he was playing politics with the sagacity of an will vote and work to carrry out the wishes of ostrich by forgetting what Congress was

The Harrogate Museum.

manent Exhibition, now or soon to be on the great silk city. exhibition in that happy spot, "close to the Oatlands car terminus." The objects of the exhibition are:

" To preserve the old Hand looms of Haworth The optimist in New Jersey sees from and of the Withens. I. c., Wuthering Heights, with which EMILY BRONTE was closely associated. Thrums' (Kirriemuir) immortalized by BARRIE and the destruction of the State's Capitol

in 'A Window in Thrums,' a book beloved of so many people.

" To preserve with equal care the quaint of paid in so generously, has "the polit- Kists. Spinning Wheels. Delph Racks, and Looms: ical crisis" been "worked" so well that and not least, the old Bibles, with many other belongings of simple folk, which have been collected | forced to take the stoves out of the rooms from forty different places, and are all reminiscent of those who, as RUSKIN says:

" Worked with joy And blessed the land."

There is an anti-vivisection chamber of horrors on the side "for those whose nerves can bear it." The collection, Recognition of a Great Statesman. not of dogs, as seen by judicious and From Washington comes the news veridical souls like the Hon. STEPHEN that the Hon. WILLIAM JOEL STONE of COLERINGE, but of curiosities, includes Missouri is to be raised to great honor 700 items, irrespective of Mr. Dixon; among the Democrats of the Senate, catalogue, one sixpence. Plans have His talents and his shining virtues are been drawn for a stone structure 600 head, began clamoring for the seat of govto be used to attract and ensnare the by 42, affording "standing room for valorous insurgent Republicans. A 16,000 people." Will this be large compact of goodness is to be cemented enough? There is to be a four manual did gloriously. The Kansas City Startells between the apostles of purity on both organ, a musical library, a resting room, of the triumph: sides of the chamber, and the spotless a reading room; on forty-one beams shield of Senator STONE is to cover all supporting the roof will be sayings of them.

Here is the long delayed and often of the Brontes, the Brontes and the trip from the Madison House across the cars would not run were mistaken. Two postponed reward of Mr. STONES stern CARLYLE, STEVENSON, will be carved in the bridge to North Jefferson and Cedar City, in

mous recognition of his superior fitness acter, making much of the dignity of for the leadership of the only honest labor," and "it is hoped to endow a men his lifelong devotion to the highest quartet of voices." Harrogate is the ideals and the yearnings of a poetic na- site because so many "intellectual peoture, his unceasing vigilance in the cause ple (frequently including members of of purity, have their crown and symbol the Cabinet)" visit it. "Vulgo alieo triumph. The frantic cheers of JoE nissimum." Surely a 600 by 42 building, FOLK must reecho even through the cor- "heated by five and twenty peat fires." is all too petty for the millions of "cul-As Senator Stone modestly assumes tured people" who will go to Harrogate his new and well earned honors, let to see "some 300 various antique chairs nobody recall the envy inspired yet ad- covered with goats' hair, about 50 old PHELPS, who asserted, it seems cen- ily parties of four for one fee; clergy turies ago, that Gum Shoe Bill, "sucks and medical men free, probably on ac-Harrogate "are well known for their refinement and their ability."

Mr. Dixon has at Oatlands Court City Council on the Republican ticket. "much that is of interest," nothing, we feel sure, more interesting than his acrostic work. A specimen:

" H arrogate:

A h! good innate! R ecalling oft

R emembrance sweet O f pleasant, careful.

G entlemen's A dvice, so blest.

T o thee we come again E ach little while

H arrogatet

A h! good innate R epairing strength

R ebuilding health O f many thousand G rateful ones.

A coord we thanks T o him so oft our E astergate!

Among the "noble workers commen forty years; but the Hon. CHAMP CLARK, orated" in the Exhibition "are such who prides himself upon his retentive noble names as C. Charge, policeman memory, forgot the urgent question of and composer of peals; JOHN O'GRUN-Canadian reciprocity which brought Dy's, hand loom weaver; ELIZABETH PICKLES, worker; TIBBY TINKLER, bookseller: A. Widdup, cloth maker and composer." A good, "all-around" show. "Enquiries in the United States to be made at 23, Sixth avenue, New York.' Will those who love the memory of the racy' of Scotland assist by their presence poetry and peat fires-"there was a peat fire in Haworth parsonage"-will out of the laws that govern the universe. also assist

A City Without Pawnshops.

The city of Paterson, N. J., with a population of 125,600, has only one rensed pawnshop, and it is believed that the permit for that will not be renewed when it expires. This condition is not due to lack of applicants for the privilege of lending money on personal effects. Mayor McBRIDE is constantly importuned to license pawnbrokers, but he is opposed to the business and has consistently refused to act favorably on reigned at the City Hall. Is it conceivable the applications.

Several years ago the Board of Trade of Paterson organized a "remedial loan company" for the purpose of advancing money to worthy persons in temporary need. This organization charges the lowest possible interest on advances, and its design is to meet the necessities of those who in another community might patronize their uncles. In doing this Mayor McBRIDE believes that the "remedial loan company" provides for the legitimate wants of the community and does all that a well regulated pawnshop should do. Of the unnecessary or even improper activities of pawnbrokers Mayor McBride said recently:

" I believe that pawnshops do a great deal of harm in a community, for they give an opportu clothing or those of their relatives, together with Judging From Precedents Mr. Asquith earn their living, whenever they go on a spree They are also apt to encourage petty thievery by

It is beyond question that the ordinary pawnshop is frequently used for the disposal of stolen goods, and that it supplies money to many persons who want In the last number of John Bull Mr. Bottom needs. It would be interesting to have police opinion as to the effect on petty thieving of the practical absence of the House of Lords. pawnbrokers from the city. That the remedial loan company" does not supply all the money that is borrowed in the city the columns of the Paterson Morning Call, from which the statement of Mayor McBride is taken, contain convincing evidence. In addition to King the advertisement of the lonely pawnshop in the town they contain at least three advertisements of money lenders who advance money to "housekeepers. workingmen and salaried employees' A friend favors us with a copy of a in "confidence." Besides these institupamphlet, issued by J. H. DIXON, Esq., tions for the alleviation of poverty there Oatlands Court, Harrogate, England, are probably not a few unlicensed specudescribing the Wuthering Heights Per- lators in the misfortunes of others in

Trouble upon trouble's head accumulates for some places. Take Jefferson City, the capital of Missouri, for instance. There are only two real historic events in the town's life, the pardoning of " To preserve also the old Hand looms, etc., of FRANK JAMES by Governor CRITTENDEN by fire; but in its annals is a long list of

light when the hotel car made an after dark trip to an upper floor.

When the Capitol burned, half of the other towns of the State, with St. Louis at their ernment. "Jefferson City is too old fogy. too slow for Missouri." Again Jefferson

" Most of the people of Cole county were on and unbending struggle against the oak. The museum is to be "a cathe-forces of wickedness. In this unanidral of incentive to beauty of charplatform the Republicans crowded the Demo-

crats off the sidewalk, for CECIL THOMAS is the Republican nominee for Mayor, and the fact that he was the man who promoted the street railway enterprise and has made it a success is no small Anderson, stationed in Hongkong, and the German Chancellor last.

The speech of the German Chancellor last.

factor in the campaign that is going on. The electric plant furnishes the power for the line, and when one of the cars climbs a hill in the evening the town is almost in darkness; but Jefferson City has had so many troubles that it doesn't mind. If Missouri wants a more striking example of enterprise and self-sacrifice to State interest it must look beyond its

time."

or under construction, and plans made

for a material increase in mileage in the

early future. The problem of bringing

together the work and the workers, the

raw materials and the people to convert

them into finished products is being solved

on their farms, but their imports of such

articles are limited. Obviously the value

Already the cotton mills of China are

including these, are made in small shope

flongkong and Kowloon are becoming

a modern basis to a considerable extent

of the establishing of modern industries."

more machinery with which to make

who make or who can make

JUMPING JACK BOURNE.

An Early New Bedfordite's Theory of the

Cream Cake Days.

cream cakes. Cream "tarts" simply did not exist

But I digress. I meintain more stoutly that

before that Jonathan Bourne, Jr., was never called "Jack." To sustain this assertion I am now

sending out for amdavits from the old Seventi

and Spring street crowds—Harry Crapo, Sam Rodman, Ed Abbey, George Rugg, John Bullard, John Knowles and others of the boys of '74. Every

one of them, if all are in the land of the living

will cheerfully swear that the now exalted rule of Oregon politics was "Jonny" (not "Johnnie" nor yet "Johnny") Bourne. "Kaw," they will say

A. FIDUS ACHATES

"We don't believe you. 'Wamsutta.

clippings from the New Bedford corresponding

of the Boston Globe you will see that "Jack" the approved reading of the Hon. Jonathan. Jr.:

"When 'Jack' Bourne talks to the board of

trade on political methods in Oregon the question will arise what bearing his experience in New Bedford politics had upon politics as they are

BOSTON, April 5. MATTHEW HOLWORTHY.

Absent Voting in Australia.

From Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

The Australian Commonwealth, like the United States, is divided into States, with election sub-

districts. By one method for absent voting th

elector is permitted to cast his ballot at any polling place within the State or district for which

force is handled. As is usually the case, the mos

do about as they like they will sulk and neglect their duty. It reminds me of a party of children who if they can't have their own way "won't

NEW YORK, April 6.

This is always an exasperating situation

A. A. HILL.

of the polling places within that State

is registered on making a simple declaration

BOSTON, April 6.

Jonathan Bourne, Sr.

played in Oregon

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

China wants.

dollars

with gratifying rapidity.

The primaries in Baltimore contributed two names of pleasing significance to the list of candidates to be voted for on election day. Mr. JAMES F. THRIFT will run for Comptroller on the Democratic ticket, and Mr. RICHARD N. SHECKELLS for the

STARVATION OF MANKIND

Due in Ten Years If Socialism Does Not Enforce Universal Laws.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: FOU years ago THE SUN was boasting of our exports to Japan, but is boasting no longer, since it waked up to the fact that Japan was not merely buying our machines and tools but was also sending her sons here to learn how to make these same machines and tools. She is now making and operating her own machines, and our exports both of machines and machine products have cor-

ondingly decreased The same situation exists with regard to China. The great market there will speedily be supplied by Chinese labor operating Chinese built machines, and we will be com-

When the backward nations shall have aught step with the rest of the world and all are looking for foreign markets, what is going to happen? It looks as though some thing like that is to come about within ten years. The factories will close while with the tools at hand to produce many times more than is needed to keep all in

The Socialist party does not come before e people in any way like theother parties It has absolutely no personal ambitions to gratify, no selfish interests to serve, no individual to glorify, and is in politics only because that seems to its members the mental changes in society that are deemed necessary if the world is to be saved from anarchy and bloody strife.

Socialism will come, no matter what happens to the Socialist party; the party is merely the tool that is now being used to a certain end, while socialism is the working HANFORD PORTER.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 4.

DOWN WENT MAHOOL! Was His Defeat Caused by the Wild Man

From Bornes? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Democratic organization won in Baltimore against a popular man of high repute, backed by the ancient and honorable Sun and antagonized by the Hon. Charles Joseph Bonaparte with all his witticisms on end Does Mahool, the mugwump candidate. have to thank Colonel Bonaparte for this débacle? Mahool was charged with hav-ing kept Republicans in office while he that the dulcet charmer betrayed him into this irreverence? The Hon. Charles Joseph carries his lute always with him.

leave their nests when he makes melody

His best jokes have often caused otherwise anxious mothers to desert their broods

Did he lure Mahool, and was that surrender

responsible for the organization accusation and the subsequent defeat? Why not suppose that the organization won because it was organized, that the people are coming to their senses, that mug rumpery and mutual admiration and eral priggishness have lost their hold, and that society now turns to organization as a refuge from Bedlam, with the simple ration that it shall be confided to competent and sane persons? How much more read tly could such an arrangement be achieved and how easily it would fit in with the hope and expectations of an enlightened people

OLD FASHIONED DEMOCRAT. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.

Is Not Likely to Create Them.

NEW PEERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Fee persons in England, as THE SUN says edi torially, have looked upon the swamping of the Lords by the wholesale creation of 500 peers as likely. Mr. Horatio Bottomley the first declared that it was merely a bluff to satisfy the Irish Home Rulers and keep them quiet until after the King's coronation. it for their pleasures rather than their ley says that "Mr. Asquith has not secure any guarantee from the King for the creation of a sufficient number of new peers to force the passage of the Parliament bill through

It would be difficult to find 500 English gentlemen willing to take a peerage under

It would be difficult to find 500 English gentlemen willing to take a peerage under such circumstances, and we must remember that for the last hundred years the Liberal Prime Ministers have created far more peers than the Tories; and yet when Liberal peers get into the upper chamber they turn Tories. Even in the administration of Earl Grey and Lord Brougham, when King William was persuaded to consent to the creation of only twenty peers to pass the reform bill. Lord Brougham afterward admitted that there was not the slightest intention of carrying out the project and that it was only a threat.

If the Home Rule bill passes the House of Commons and is sent to the upper chamber King George may express a wish that it should pass the House of Lords. This was done in the case of the disestablishment of the Irish Church. Queen Viccoria informed the Archbishop of Canterbury that she thought it best in the interests of the State that the bill should pass, and a majority of the Lords, including the Archbishops and Bishops, abstained from voting. When a resident British citizen I was strongly opposed to home rule for Ireland, but I now see how desirable it is to remove the most gifted Irish members from the British House of Commons. Mr. Bottomley thinks that a reconciliation with the "Orange men of Ulster" is quite possible.

Nember Nine.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: It is a curlous coincidence that 9 was the mystic number of the late King Edward. In the name "Edward VII." there are 6 letters that his name is enrolled on the records of or her years ago the proprietor of the hotel, the pride of Jefferson City, was forced to take the stoves out of the rooms and substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations. Then followed bath tubs, and finally electric lights. But the luxum to the transport of the loving legislators were substituted as the luxum to the transport of the state of the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations. Then followed bath tubs, and finally electric lights. But the luxum to the transport of the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations. Then followed bath tubs, and finally electric lights. But the luxum to the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations. Then followed bath tubs, and finally electric lights. But the luxum to the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations. Then followed bath tubs, and finally electric lights. But the luxum to the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations. Then followed bath tubs, and finally electric lights. But the luxum to the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations. Then followed bath tubs, and finally electric lights. But the luxum to the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations. The followed bath tubs, and finally electric lights. But the luxum to the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations. The followed bath tubs, and finally electric lights. But the luxum to the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations are substituted in the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations are substituted to the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded modern accommodations are substituted to the substitute steam heat because the law givers demanded in the policy of any people.

"To preserve many personal relics of the Bronte of annoyances that it has miffered in order to remain the seat of the State government. And the end is not yet.

"To preserve with equal care the quaint old ment. And the end is not yet.

"To preserve with equal care the quaint old ment. And the end is not yet.

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"To preserve with equal care the quaint old ment. And the end is not yet." dations. Then followed bath tubs, and finally electric lights. But the luxury loving legislators were not satisfied; they demanded an elevator. This even was built, and as the power was furnished by ricity could tell by the same of the same procession and the same persimment, the first wines.

Nine is the mystle number of England in his presence may form and he was followed to the grave by 9 kings. He went the political to the date of 69. His funeral procession started at 9 in the morning, and he was followed to the grave by 9 kings. He went three Perhys—3 times 3 are 9. There are pletters in the name Persimment, the first wines.

Nine is the mystle number of the political may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may at any time and the lag receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With these he may receive a postal vote certificate and a postal ballot paper. With the de demanded an elevator. This even was built, and as the power was furnished by the town plant every other user of electricity could tell by the flickering of his the detailed. According to Pythagoras 9 represents the delty. Milton writes of the 9enfolded spheres. Macadiay makes Forsens swear by 9 gods. The nagas or sacred scripents of India are 9. Mil-ton says the gates of hades are thrice three fold. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sit: I have lived in this city off and on for a good many years and have never yet seen a time when there was not a good deal of carping against the way the police and that the fallen angels were 9 days falling, and was Vulcan when he was kicked out of heaven. There are 9 crowns in heraldry. There are marks of cadency. The hydra had 9 heads. we and a green peas in a peascod it is bucky. Nine buttons are a sign of official rank in China. Nine drivelling and pernicious complaint come from those who know least about the matter.

What we need more than anything else is a larger police force and the suppression of a too well defined feeling that if the members can't tallors make a man, and a cat has 9 lives. Prasmus says the proper number for a dinner party is not less three nor more than 9.

BROOKLYN, April 6.

A Kentucky Egg Mountain From the Brandenhurg Messenger.
While at Concordia Thursday we saw a young mountain of eggs. Mr. Ernest fluren is certainly the egg king of that section. He had 3,000 dozen

plie and said there was not a bad one in

Anderson, stationed in Hongkong, reports week, in which he discussed the possi-bility of general disarmament and the pros officially that "a strong movement among the Chinese in the direction of nationa pect of universal arbitration as vain dreams was not in all probability elicited by th industries has been apparent for some Tatt-Grey approaches to an Anglo-American agreement so much as by the recent resolution adopted by the French Chamber It has long been known that China has an enormous population and a seem ingly inexhaustible supply of the raw materials necessary for the establishment make every effort, in accord with allied and of vast mechanical industries. Ten or twelve years ago Mr. Archibald R. Colqu-Powers, to give effect to the reso lution of the Hague conference recom houn, a recognized authority on China, mending the simultaneous limitation wrote that "the mineral wealth of the Chancellor von Bethmann - Hollweg country is as yet locked up and cannot be doubtless for diplomatic reasons, made no allusion to this action of the French Parlia developed until proper communications are opened." At that time China, with The Anglo-American discussion more than 1,000,000 square miles of terrigave him a convenient peg on which to hang a warning red flag. But in Paris there is tory, had only about 500 miles of railway To-day it has 6,000 miles completed no misunderstanding as to the direction in which the warning was intended to be

without obscuring its meaning that France feels the humiliation of such brutal frankcause of the imperfections of China's ness was unnecessary. The threat itself i statistical reports, up to date information taken for granted. regarding its industries is not available. In fact, Germany gave another reply t It is quite far from the mark to assume the pacific French resolutions almost simul-taneously with their adoption. French that the Chinese to-day do little manujournalists speak of it as a reply at once facturing. There is no way of even estihaughty and ironic. It was, besides, both practical and convincing. It consisted in mating the total value of their manufactures, but it must be large. Their imthe adoption by the Reichstag of the new quinquennial recruiting standard based or ports of such merchandise amount to 25 cents per capita, and their requirements the recent census. According to this the in clothing and utensils, even at Chinese peace efficiency of the German army will in clothing and utensils, even at Chinese prices, must average many times that be raised in the next five years from 600,00 to 620,000 men. What, only 20,000 men? may be asked. The French answer is that France What, only 20,000 men? may The point is the method of production. For instance, China's production of raw can make no increase at all, and besides cotton is admittedly unknown. The quantity consumed in local mills and the the increase in numbers is accompanied with legislation providing new field artillery, new quantity exported are known, but it is great coast defence guns, more mitralleuse estimated that 60 per cent. of the people to operate with the infantry, more telegraph quantity exported are known, but it is of China are clothed with the product of service, more aeronautic machines, more hand looms on which home grown cotton automobiles—in short, more of everything hand looms on which home grown cotton that makes for strength in the field, all is used. Of this supply there is no record. backed with more money than ever.

The contrast between this action and the Implements and utensils of iron and copper they must have in household and French appeal for disarmament is so over

taken. The comments of the French press do not even show surprise. There is some regret for the bluntness of the rejection of

easy to hide the menace with fine phrase

speech, denounces the action of the Cham-ber of Deputies as "a display of fatuous platonicism which denotes the incurable of their present manufactures, the output of the home industry and of the small shop, must be measured in billions of illusions of certain self-styled politicians showing, above all, a stupefying misunder standing or ignorance of the actual state of Europe and the world." Bethmann-Hol reported as using about 300,000 bales of raw cotton a year. The country has silk weg himself hardly goes further than this. mills, woollen mills, rice mills and flour. The addition to her forces by Germany mills, and there are extensive iron works always, it is pointed out, the leader and in stigator of increased armament, has caused in the vicinity of Hankow. Chinese furmore than one sizing up of the condition niture and Chinese pottery are known all of armed peace in Europe and its cost. Brought together for comparison, the re-sults are startling. The military writer over the world, but most of their wares, by methods and with tools not far requoted above makes a tabulation which is instructive. Here are some of his figures moved from the primitive. Mr. Anderson notes "a constant effort on the part of the financial ones all being for 1910 Chinese capitalists, seconded by Chinese Germany: Population, about 65,000,000 peace footing (new standard), 620,000 mer authorities, to encourage the establishin 23 army corps; possible mobilization of men between 21 and 40 years of age, 4,500,000; ment of local industries" He says that

writing before the Bethmann-Hollweg

beehives of small but flourishing industries organized and equipped by Chinese upon Canton is effecting important changes in its industrial activities every day. All over south China may be had information

This industrial transformation must nevitably affect the commerce of China. "With the beginning of modern industrial activity in China," says Mr. Anderson, "will arise a demand for more complex products, for less of the goods, and for

He believes that the development of industrial enterprises in China, "now a marked feature of the situation, seems likely to work to the benefit of Europe and the United States rather than Japan.' The latter country is itself in the earlier stages of modern industrialism, producing more especially the simpler requirements of society, such as cotton cloth, matches,

simple machines, implements and appli-ances. Equipment is needed for China's new railways, and more or less complex machinery will be needed for its mills

and factories. How far the increasing demand for these and other commodities will benefit American manufacturers will depend upon the energy displayed by display Holland: Population, 5,700,000: peace footing, 20,600: possible mobilization, 175,000: were paper into the shoes of its predecessor ing, 20,600: possible mobilization, 175,000: without traceable authorization by convocation, Parliament, Privy (council or King." This is a popular error. The Rible was produced by "royal mandate" after King James Indies, but nearly half of the appropriation goes to the support of that establishment. Holland: Population, 5,700,000; peace footing, 20,600; possible mobilization, 175,000; war appropriations, \$26,000,000. The muster Switzerland: Population, 3,600,000; peace footing, 18,500 men; possible mobilization,

ts a 500.000; war appropriations \$8.200.000 From the above figures, it appears that somewhat more than 3,500,000 men are once cognizant of affairs in the city of whale oil. kept under arms year in and year out by But he betrays himself, he proves that he is a the ten Powers, large and small, enumerated. But he betrays himself; he proves that he is a rank outsider, for no son of New Bedford would ever talk about cream "tarts" when he meant A majority of them have more or less numer ous naval levies besides. They are pre-pared to place in the field, in the last resort, trained soldiers ranging in age from 21 to 40 years to an aggregate of 20,855,000 men. The annual cost, more or less roughly estimated, of this vast military system is about \$1,861,800,000. The expense averages close to 30 per cent, of the total budgets of the

ten Governments.

The figures indicate with sufficient clearness the magnitude of the mere factor inertia that enters into the opposition to disarmament. It seems not improbable that if a sudden movement toward wholesale reduction of military establishments should be made something approaching result, not merely in the release of tens of thousands more men into the field of labo but also on account of the enormous disturbance in the industries devoted to nour on providing them with war material. It is probable that should any limitation of ar mament worth considering be agreed upon \$173,279,000 in 1880 to \$594,400,000 in 1900 and to to-morrow, the realization of it would have \$1,133,000,000 in 4808, while the latter increases to be spread out over at least a decade in from \$185,680,000 in 1880 to \$894,400,000 in 1890 and to be spread out over at least a decade in order to avoid social disaster.

When Brown's Was Downtown.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The letter f F. A. Tanner awaken's old memories. He is in error concerning the location of the Americ Hotel. It was on the corner of Broadway and ently was a query as to where George W. Brown' coffee house was first situated, on Thirteen street near Fourth avenue or on Fourth aver was on Fourth avenue, just across the street fro he rear of Wallack's Theatre, afterward called avenue south of the Germania Savings Bank.

Brown was one of 'Vallack's stock company.
When his part was inished in any play he retired to his chop house, and those who knew him found him to be a delightful reconteur of stage stories.
His tobies of ale and his rabbit helped to make

men ber to have seen him in was "Oliver Twist." It was a great cast. E. I. Davenport was Skes, Fanny Davenport was Nancy. The other leading names I have forgotien, but I think lone Burke was Oliver Tuist. Brown played Charis Bates. Who played Fugin' JOHN BYERS. NEW YORK, April 6.

A New York Town's Blind Collector. From the Arcade Herald.

Arcade has the distinction of electing the first blind man in the history of the world as collector. A. Henry Vallance is a wonderful young man and A. Henry Vallance is a wonderful young man and does almost incredible things and goes about the streets of Arcade as easily as a person with two good eyes. Among other things he is the mail carrier for the B. and S. malls and the B. A. and A. malls to and from the depots. He delivers the morning papers to any house in the village and never makes a mistake. He can often be seen running along the walks to catch the train. He can tell almost any person with whom he has talked by name, simply by the sound of the voice. He carries a watch and can tell the time as easily as any person. In private business when such a condition exists the offenders get their congé. The condition is always made worse by the maudlin rhapsodies of those who "rush in where angels fear to tread."

Attempt to Explain a Monster Found on

From the Athenœum In the Mélanges d'Archéologic issued by the French School of Rome appears an article by Professor d'Anziani on Etrus-un demonology, which brings to light a voy difficult question. There is in existset of cinerary urns of Etruscan origin style, which all bear in relief the rep tation of a scene in which a common monster issues from a pit or well to are different groups of personages, of some seem to fight and others to fly nim. The monster itself has in every a head which appears to be that of a with in most cases a man's body, but in one that of a horse. The fore limbs, how all that are shown, even when they from the body of a horse, terminate in claws.
The neck of the animal is in every case encircled by a cord or chain held by one of attacking the monster with swords or stones while others are unarmed and either lying prone as if just overthrown or raising their hands in fear. In all the reliefs a priest occupies a position in the composition and seems to be pouring a libation on the head of the monster, while in two of them a winged genius appears.

Gallant attempts have been made by earlier writers to bring this scene into line with the current Greek mythology by assuming that the monster is Lycaon, King of Arcadia, who according to Ovid was transformed into a wolf; but why he should be emerging from the earth in the manner described no one seems to have been able to explain Another interpretation of the scene is that it represents the transformation by Circe of the companions of Ulysses; but the attack by the two armed warriors is in this case similarly inexplicable. It does not render matters easier that in one of the examples the head of the monster is clearly a mask from which a human face is emerging. Finally, Professor d'Anziani comes to the onclusion, after examining these and other conjectures, that the monster represents Pluto or Orcus, lord of hell, whom the Etruscans represe wolf's head above his own.

One does not see that this accounts for the cord round the neck of the figure: and Professor d'Anziani's suggestion that the two armed warriors who are attacking it are two heroes so far removed from the commo weakness of humanity as to be capable of vanquishing the lord of hell seems rather far fetched. Altogether this series of urns begets in one's mind the suspicion that all the features of the Etruscan religion and logy cannot be explained by reference to those of the Greeks.

THE KING JAMES BIBLE. But for the Royal Mandate There Would Have Been No Revision.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Many would rob poor King James, "the wisest fool in Christendom," of the merit of having pro-duced the grand old English Bible, but history confirms the fact that the Authorized Version of the year 1611 owed its existence to the wisdom of the King. The Hampden conference met practically under his presi-dency, and Puritans and Anglicans were men between 21 and 40 years of age, 4,500,000; war budget (army and navy), \$360,000,000.

or 50 per cent. of the total budget of the empire.

Russia: Population, about 147,000,000; peace footing, 1,300,000 men, nominal, in 25 army corps; possible mobilization, 5,000,000; war appropriations, \$360,000,000, or 25 per cent. of the budget.

France: Population, 39,500,000; peace footing, 530,000 men in 20 army corps and 80,000 are Frenchmen; possible mobilization, 3,500,000; war appropriations, \$251,000,000, or 30 per cent. of the budget.

Austria: Population, 3,500,000; peace footing, 355,000, or 36 per cent. of the budget.

Austria: Population, 3,500,000; peace footing, 355,000, or 30,000; war appropriations, \$114,000,000, or 26 per cent. of the budget.

Lativ: Population, 3,500,000; peace footing, 255,000, of whom half are distributed mobilization, 2,500,000; war appropriations, \$110,000,000; or 27 per cent. of the budget.

England: Population, 42,000,000; peace footing, 255,000, of whom half are distributed so wer the colonial empire: possible mobilization, 500,000; war appropriations, \$31,500,000; peace footing, 255,000, of whom half are distributed so wer the colonial empire: possible mobilization, 500,000; war appropriations, \$31,500,000; peace footing, 255,000, of whom half are distributed so wer the colonial empire: possible mobilization, 500,000; war appropriations, \$31,500,000; peace footing, 255,000, of whom half are distributed so were the colonial empire: possible mobilization, 500,000; war appropriations, \$31,500,000; peace footing, 255,000, of whom half are distributed so were the colonial empire: possible mobilization, 500,000; war appropriations, \$31,500,000; peace footing, 255,000, of whom half are distributed so were the colonial empire: possible mobilization, 500,000; war appropriations, \$31,500,000; w ready to tear each other to tatters over such I have just read in a leading English BROOKLYN, April 4.

The Mineral Products of the United States The development of the mineral resources of the country is shown in a statement recently issued by the Geological Survey. The list of metallic products is short, but the list of non-metallic substances is fairly imposing. The nonterials, abrasive materials, chemicals, pigments

Fuels: Coal, petroleum, natural gas, &c. al materials: Clay products, cement Abrasive materials: Corundum, emery. grind

ulphur, &c. Pigments: Mineral paints, zinc, exide, &c.

Miscellaneous: Mineral waters, asphalt, gens and precious stones, bauxite, tungsten, soapstone. Ac.
The output value of all mineral products and

TOTAL VALUE OF MINERAL PRODUCTS

..... \$364,900,000 1900... 418,800,000 1903 1.595,000,000 The development of the non-metallic mineral industries is more striking than that of the metallic. The increase in the former has been from

to \$753, 100,000 in 1909. The increase in the produ tion of some of the leading articles in the last ten Metals. 25,795,471

1.092,957,524 354,188 230,225 Zinc. tons. 123,856 4.821.701 luminum, pounds. 7.150,000 1909. 879.744.257 Non-metale. Bituminous coal. tons. .. 212,316.112 Anthracite coal. tons. ... 51.221,353 .. 51.221.353 .. 63.620.529 .. 17.231.150 Petroleum, barrels...... Cement, barrels..... 182,131,27 Salt, barrels ... Some of the other products are of necessits

Thus the value of natural gas is given as \$25 n 1900 and \$63,200,000 in 1909; stone, \$37,000.00 comparatively minor importance show notable soapstone, \$383,500 and \$462,000 respectively gems and precious stones, \$233,000 and \$852,000 fuller's earth, \$67,500 and \$302,000; bauxite, \$80,000 and \$679,000; asphalt, \$416,000 and \$1,935,000 mineral paints, \$644,000 and \$2,419,000; gypsim \$1,627,000 and \$6,906,000.

With few exceptions these substances are the materials of mechanical industry. their final form they represent an enormous increase over the values here reported.

The Kansas-Nebraska Boundary.

From the Topeka Capital.

The State Surveyor of Nebraska, R. Harvey, declares the boundary lines of Kansas and Nebraska in the western part of the State are out of kilter. He came to Topeka yesterday to caming the surveyor's field notes and find out where The surveyor's field notes and find out where the trouble is. The "tate survey and the Government survey differ by thirty-seven and a haif rods. It is the Nebraska survey that is of, not the Kansas-survey. The fact that the corners of Kansas-Colorado and Nebraska sid not it developed in a trial involving a shooting scrape.